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O'DONOVAN ROSSA.

The King of Dynamiters Shot by a Woman on the Street in New York.



Portrait of the wounded man.

New York, Feb. 2.—At 5:30 p. m.

O'Donovan Rossa was shot in front of

the Stewart building, on Chambers

street, by a woman named Yulet

Dudley. The woman was arrested,

and Rossa taken to the Chambers

Street Hospital. He was shot in the

back under the right shoulder.

When the woman was brought to the

stationhouse she handed to the

Police Sergeant a five-barreled 32

caliber revolver, very coolly saying: "I

guess they are all empty now." She

had fired five shots, but only one had

taken effect. She said she was a nurse

and lived at 69 Clinton place; she

came from England five months ago;

she had an interview with Rossa on

Saturday at his office; she met him

to-day by appointment and gave him

a letter from her to him. It is said

that the letter is now in the hands of

Patrick Joyce, Rossa's Secretary.

The woman is handsome, and was

fairly dressed in the style of a well-

to-do English maid.

By-standers who saw the shooting,

saw the woman draw the revolver

from her dress pocket, and leveling

it at Rossa, fired one shot. Rossa

threw one hand above his head and

cried:

"I'm shot!"

The woman fired the remaining

bullets in the revolver at the pro-

strate man and calmly walked away,

with the smoking pistol in her hand.

She was followed by a large crowd,

while a still larger mob surrounded

the wounded dynamiter. City Mar-

shal McAuley saw the pistol in the

woman's hand and arrested her. She

was taken to the 26th precinct sta-

tion, in the City Hall. Her imperious

gravity and coolness of demeanor

were remarkable. When arrested

she looked at the pistol in her hand

and said she had fired five shots at

the Sergeant. Marshal McAuley

said the woman was brandishing a

pistol in the street. A citizen who

entered the station with the prisoner

said she had just shot a man in

Chambers street.

"Do you know the man?" asked

the Sergeant of the woman.

"Yes," said O'Donovan Rossa,

said the prisoner, with a slight En-

glish accent.

She looked very demure and pretty

as she stood at the bar and betrayed

no excitement. She gave her name

as Yulet Dudley, and said she was

a native of England and a hospital

nurse by occupation. She described

herself as a widow, 25 years of age,

but does not appear to be over 18.

A number of questions were put to

her, but she preserved a dignified

silence. She was locked up, and all

reporters were denied admission to

ROUGH ON RATS.

An Incident of Gen. Buell's March to Pittsburg Landing.

While on the march from Columbin,

Tenn., about the third of April, 1862,

to join General Grant's army at Pitt-

sburg Landing, he halted for the night,

after a hard day's march, and bivou-

ached on the banks of a creek some

distance between Columbia and the

Tennessee river where were several

disfiteries, all of them, though, being

shut down on account of the war, and

from the outward appearance of the

buildings it had been a long time

since their owners had "made a

man."

The boys soon "plunged them

in" all the same, and effected an en-

trance to one of them. It was dark

inside, though they managed to dis-

cover a number of large tubs con-

taining a liquor of some kind, which,

after being sipped by experiment, was

pronounced "brandy." It was sour,

but very pleasant to take.

Down into the tubs, in the dark,

went a hundred or more canteens,

and they soon "guzzled" themselves

full, when over to the regiment the

canteen brigade marched, carrying

the news of their discovery.

After the officers and others sam-

pled the article they pronounced it

brandy, and there was a general stamp-

ede for that "ere still-house." It beat

the rush for the gold-fields of Pike's

Peak in its peakiest days, and a path

was soon worn across the field that

led between the still-house and our

regiment.

The still was easily followed

in the dark, and they kept going and

coming until near midnight.

The boys didn't wait any supper that

night. Being tired and worn out by

the long march during the day, they

filled up fuller than ticks with the

white still beer, or whatever it was,

and lazily rolled in for the night.

Among those who pronounced it

good—exceedingly good—was Cap-

tain Cassius M. Egan, who was

carrying the "buttermilk," as he called

it, until it began to get kinder

thick in the tubs, and needed stirring

up. "Get me another canteenful of

that buttermilk," the Captain was

heard to say several times during the

night, and he got it.

All had now become quiet. The

boys had got their fill, and were

dreaming of "home sweet

home."

Morning came at last, and off for

the still-house they again trotted for

more "buttermilk." But many canteens

were filled, for when daylight had

peeped in numerous dead rats could

be seen "skimming" upon the surface

of the "buttermilk." In each of the

tubs, and the Lord knows how long

the dead rodents had been lying

there, as the hair had been about all

worn off of them by coming in

contact with the hundreds of canteens

that had passed over them during the

night.

It was mighty "rough on rats," and

rougher on the boys who got their

stomachs full of the stuff. You'd

also have seen the canteens they cut

in trying to get rid of it.

In these days Captain Bruce Glas-

cock carried about as much sunshine

in his composition as any one I ever

met, but he was the forlornest in-

dividual in the regiment that morning,

and after the close of the war it didn't

do at all to mention that "buttermilk"

incident in his presence.

PHILIP ADAMS.

DECEMBER 29, 1881.

Run Down—Helped Up.

The story which Mrs. J. W. Ellis of

Milburn, Iowa, tells, is one in which

many thousands of the ladies of Am-

erica have a vital interest. Briefly

it is this: "I suffered for several

years from general debility and ner-

vousness. In fact, I was completely

run down. I had tried two doctors,

but they could not do me any good.

I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. Since

then I have used four bottles. It has

helped me up and done me a great

deal of good, and I would not be

without it." Why will any lady suf-

fer with debility while a dollar will

buy a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters?

What is Dynamite?

From the Philadelphia News.

Nitro-glycerine is prepared by the

action of a mixture of concentrated

nitric and sulphuric acids upon

glycerine introduced drop by drop.

Dynamite is made by mixing

absorbent with nitro-glycerine. The

best article for this purpose is a

silicious infusorial earth found in

Manover. It will absorb three times

its weight of the nitro-glycerine.

It produces three times as much

gas and twice as much heat as gun-

powder. It may be exploded by a

primer charged with fifteen grains of

fulminating mercury—like a percus-

sion cap.

Senator "Joe" Brown is the ruling

spirit of a large railroad in Georgia.

He was being hauled over it one day

in his special car when the conduc-

tor came to him with a long face and

said: "The train is not a train, it is

a board, and he didn't know what

to do with him. "Where does he

wish to go?" asked the Senator, in

his quiet, easy way. "He says he

